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Twenty Caveman Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Holland Receives Caveman Of The Year Award

Last Saturday evening at the American Legion Hall, Twenty Cavemen of Tacoma celebrated their twenth anniversary.

One of the highlights of the evening was the CAVEMAN OF THE YEAR award presented to Mr. Willie (Bill the barber) Holland in recognition of his "Outstanding Service". This award is a result of votes taken by the membership expressing their appreciation of services rendered during the year.

Beautiful people helped to mark this annual event a tremendous success.....

Greeting and seeing to the comfort of the guest was the uniformed members and their lovely wives, the McCabe "20" Club. The music was provided by a local band which kept the entertainment flowing and the guest happy.

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GRAND OPENING OF TACOMA'S 1ST TABERNACLE OF DELIVERANCE

A packed house, and an excited people made up the GRAND OPENING, of the Tacoma's 1st Tabernacle of Deliverance located at the corner of 15 & K streets, right here in Tacoma.

The founder is also the pastor of the 1st Tabernacle of Deliverance in Seattle, and is also the popular D.J. on K.B.L.E. on Saturday, and 'your host on your "Hour of Deliverance" at 2:00 p.m. daily.

The Co-Pastor of the Tacoma Church is the very fine Brother of Pastor Dorris. He is Bill Dorris of Tacoma. Both are equally talented, and their ministries are proving to be a great blessing.

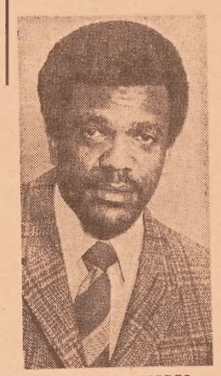
The first afternoon service was a great success. Souls were saved and peoples problems solved by the power of God, and the ministry of Ella Davis.

However in the nite service no-one could minister. The power of God was so great, the precher could not preach and the choir could not sing.

As God moved by His Spirit, people shouted and praised God for two hours and when Pastor Dorris made the altar call, sinners and backsliders streamed down the isles saying Yes to God.

All can truthfully say God has set His approval on this work. And that they sure believed in having church at the new Tacoma's 1st Tabernacle of Deliverance.

GRIGGS HEADS NEW PLU POST



LAWRENCE GRIGGS

Pacific Lutheran University president, Dr. Eugene Wiegman, announced Saturday that the newly created post of coordinator for minority students has been given to PLU graduate, 26-year-old, LAWRENCE GRIGGS.

Griggs, a former member of the Tacoma Narcotics Center advisory board, and holder of a B.A. degree in sociology from PLU, will serve as a "floating counselor", and a point through which minority students may "communicate" their concerns to the PLU faculty.

Mr. Griggs is presently a board member of the Hilltop Multi-Service Center, and he is working on his master's degree in student personnel work in higher education.

Minister Louis Farrakham To Speak In Seattle Sunday

Minister Louis Farrakhan, head minister of Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 in Harlem, N.Y. will be the keynote speaker in a "Black Unity" meeting in Seattle this Sunday.

Farrakhan, a protege of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, is scheduled to speak at Ebonee Hall, Sunday December 6, 1214 East Pike St.

The Black Community of Tacoma is cordially invited to attend the public affair. There will be no admission charge.

ADDED STAFF MEMBERS

Mrs. Douglas (Terri) C. Cato Jr. and Mrs. Richard (Lillian) L. Jasper.

Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver has announced the appointment of Mrs. Cato and Mrs. Jasper as the Socity Editors of Tacoma Facts Newspaper.

Mrs. Cato as well as Mrs. Jasper are actively involved in a number of civic, community and social affairs.

The society editors are honored to extend to the community their services of social news coverage. Thiscoverage will include births, weddings, out of town vistors, travels and social activities.

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For addition information call: MA 7-4092 (Mrs. Cato) MA 7-8678 (Mrs. Jasper)

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS CHANGES OWNERSHIP

It was announced today that the Frank Russell and Associates, a Real Estate Firm at 1325 South K Street has changed ownership.

Junion N.R. Ellis stated that the name of the business will be C.J. Ellis & Associates and will have Open House, Monday, December 7, from 2 to 5 P.M.

FREE BREAKFAST

The Black Community Information Center has organized a FREE BREAKFAST program for needy Hilltop-area children. This service, according to the BIC spokesman, Tyrone Birdsong, is designed to provide the mind and body-building nourishment many black children are deprived of.

Persons wishing information, and those desiring to make contributions to the program may contact the center at 2139 S. "L" St.

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FROM A RELIGEOUS POINT OF VIEW

The St. John Baptist Church

By Rev. Boles, Pastor

SEAT BELT RELIGION

This thought came to me today as I sat in my little automobile getting ready to go to a meeting with some business men in our town. I thought of the dangers I would encounter as I drove from the church office to my destination. Although, I new that it was only a five minute drive and that I had no intention of having a wreck with another automobile, or running into a post, or anything like that, but I was also aware of the fact that although I had no intentions of becoming involved in an accident one could happen any way, and I would be just as involved as if I had an intention, so for precautions I fastened my safety belt. I knew that the belt was no guarantee that I would not be hurt, but I felt better in knowing that some people have been saved because they had safety belts on when they had an accident. Now this is my feeling about having God on my side or to put it another way of being on God's side. When trouble do come I want to be protected by God's safety belt. I know that it helped David, and it saved Sampson, and it will be my Salvation.

See You in Church

CHRISTMAS SLED PROGRAM

The Christmas Sled Program will be held at the New Hope Baptist Church, 124-21st Ave., Seattle, Washington, Dec. 13th at 3 P.M. The United Inspirational Gospel Singers will be special guests. You heard them at Roy Wilkens, you heard them at Jesse Jackson, why not hear them on the Xmas Sled Program.

There will be many other groups singing on this program. Plan to attend. Come early to get a good seat. Sponsored by the Local #8 Singers, Mrs. Mae Campbell, President.

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FRUSTRATION & FEAR

NEW YORK CITY, NOV. 25:--"Frustration and fear" are the source of the conflict between the Black Panthers and law enforcement agencies, according to Dr. Lewis I. Maddocks, executive director of the United Church of Christ Council for Christian Social Action.

Writing in the current issue of SOCIAL ACTION magazine, published by the Council, Dr. Maddocks says: "The point is that the conditions the Black Panthers are trying to change are primarily conditions resulting from what the white members of our society have caused to exist or failed to eliminate."

Therefore, he says, the rage which is the result of Black frustration is the result of what white have done or failed to do. He analyses the Panthers as being vehemently opposed to the American economic system of capitalism and the political system which preserves and protects it.

However, the editors of Social Action chose to focus on the Black Panthers not because they support their ideology nor because they believe the Panthers enjoy the unchallenged allegiance of the Black community. Every indication, according to Social Action, shows that few Black Blacks community.
Blacks welcome their Marxist philosophy and authoritarian party structure. Stressing a need for a Christian approach and understanding of police oppression of the Panthers, Maddocks insists the law enforcement agencies operate according to the law within the Constitution. He also urges the authorities "to discover and use minimally destructive and repressive ways of containing and reducing the potential of violence and subversion."

Dr. Maddocks, who holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Ohio State University in the field of Constitutional Law, contends that "the combination of verbal attacks on the police, the Panthers" Marxist rhetoric, their accumulation of a variety of types of firearms, plus their acclaimed readiness to use these weapons when they feel justified, has understandably resulted in considerable apprehension--to put it mildly."

He suggests the following actions for any Christian or church concerned about the threat to or from the Black Panthers:

1. Work to eliminate the patterns of racial discrimination that exist throughout our society;
2. Learn as much as you can about the Black Panthers;
3. Do everything you can to influence the Administration in Washington to bring U U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia to an end;
4. Support the basic principles incorporated in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution;
5. Develop and promote in your community a more enlightened and humane program of law enforcement, punishment, and crime prevention."

Whether the Panthers are the "modern-day prophets challenging the church to be what it claims to be or the current threat to all that we hold sacred, here are at least five things any Christian can do if he is disturbed by the Black Panthers -- either by what they may be doing to others or by what others may be doing to them," Dr. Maddocks concluded.

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FOLK & BLUES WORKSHOP TO CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY DECEMBER 3RD

The Folk and Blues Workshop will be a one year old baby in Tacoma this Thursday, December 3rd at 7:30 p.m. And for this special occasion lots of fun little prizes and surprises have been arranged for the audience and musicians by Workshop Director Chris Lunn. The Workshop is an organization founded to help develop, assist and promote local folk musicians playing non-electronic music. In its first year the Workshop has expanded or hassles; supplys the late nite music for Court C weekend programs; established a library on folk music; created a rehearsal and lesson studio; and led local musicians into some 200 paying jobs in the past six months. The Workshop has established itself as a Folk Center where people can hire musicians by referral or audition local talent.

For this nite an effort is being made to contact as many of the 300 musicians that have been thru the Workshop this first year and invite them down. Artist's from all over the Northwest and from the Olympia Folk Lore Society and Seattle Folk Lore Society will be appearing. The Workshop in its folk and blues music sounds on the stage and heard guitars, banjo's, mouth harps, dulcimers, African pianos, washtub bass, harmonicas, sitar, spoons and autoharps. In addition to promoting local talent, the Workshop has exposed local folk lovers to nationally known music of John Lee Hooker, Mike Seeger, Georgia Sea Island Gospel Singers, Sonn, Terry & Brownie McGhee. Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Johnny Shines.

In addition to supplying musicians for parties, weddings, church functions, benefits, colleges, high schools and private clubs, the Workshop has presented programs for the benefit of the community including TV Christmas Remann Hall Fund Raising Drive by Bob Corcoran on Channel 13 KTVW; Retarded Children's Benefit; and Youth Group Homes Benefit and many special contributions made by individual performers.

This is a nite of special thanks from the Workshop for those who helped make this such a worm and successful musical year. Starts 7:30 p.m. and will continue until we run out of music and thank you's....for more infor call MA 7-6661

Through this release I extend a personal invite to all those in the media who wish to visit: free passes for all who receive this news release have been arranged for and will be at the door. My thanks to you...peace with music... Chris Lunn

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People Speak Out

MODEL CITY V.S. CODDLE CITY By George Moore

This Pseudo Case, being tried in the Model City area concerning the appointment of the New Model City Director, should be discussed with more pertinent facts as well, a realistic point of view. To this end, I feel free to add these few comments.

The case being discussed should have been Model City Vs. Coddle City. I feel certain that the end of Coddle City is in Sight. The Omega of a costly situation. The cost in time, money, and a continuation of Human faith being Lost in the many confusions of Politics, Favoritism, and many inadequacies, that can never be replaced, or restored. There is no doubt in my mind, that if a Model City program is going to become a reality, many changes in its director-ship and other members must be replaced. Had the people who seem to kick up a fuss everytime something constructive appears on the Horizon, been facing the facts and reality of this Era, I am sure they could have possible sanction these facts.

Mr. McCormick should have been given our complete sanction, if not a Medal, for having the Professional and Moral Judgement plus the Will to make up his own mind. With all the facts available for the whole City to see and evaluate for themselves, he needs no outside influences, to make a decision that was already made when one considers the facts concerning the position of Director, and the qualification one must have to fill the position. Since the legality of his authority to make the appointment is not the question, it should not have started a belated argument.

Model City up to this point, has been a costly game, better called Coddle City. It has not produced one thing, tangible that could and has benifited the people it is suppose to serve. The people who want and need the many things that would help to change the structure of their lives and surrounding, want to see or feel Results, Action, A produce delivered. The people who want and need these most, could not care less about, Meeting, Planning sessions, etc.

There is, has been, and will continue to be Apathy in the Hilltop Area, as it in many other areas. With the continuation of a do nothing City Government and State Legislators, add this to a poor producer as a Director, a disgusting situation will get worse. Coddle City could not have produced too much from the start, I doubt if it was intented to do so, other than what it did do. People who are visiting this city, people who cannot or do not relate to the people in this city, cannot possibly do much that is constructive for the community. People who have dreams and hopes of their own, just will not support someone elses' dream. Under this new Director, I feel almost certain much of this apathy will dis-appear.

There are far too many self appointed Leaders, who speak for too fewer people in the hilltop area. I have watched for the last twenty Five years, and I cannot put my hand on one, that is worthy of the name, not one has produces anything of value for this community. Many of these Human Parasites, have served themselves well. They have bleed and are still bleeding this community for many years. They have secured their position from the Ignorance Labors, suffering, and money, from the same people they are suppose to be dedicated to serve. In far too many cases they have added to the complexity of too many already made problems. Their true dedication and honest, would have made a change in many of the problem at hand. To hear one of these leaders talk about controlling the destiny of this neighborhood its sicklying, Hes' busy taking all aout and putting nothing in.

These same parasite are always on hand when there is a possibility of something constructive in the offering. When their position is in danger, they are dangerous to the community. They will not die, they will not retire to their Castle with their false Glory and Pride. They do not realize that death is inevitable. We do become obsolete, we are replacable. They may as well enjoy the facts that a new day, a new era is at hand. Better men than most of them ever were are giving this world and this life, more meaning.

Some of these men are wiser, and more determine than you were. We may as well give way for this breed, they are here to stay. Locally, we have men like, Mr. Moss, Russell, Walton to name a few, and women to many to start name, who are going to take or make their place in the sun, Now if it just happens that you think its your place, please stop kidding yourself. Most of these men have given more to this community, in their short life span, than most of you together have given. They must and they will be supported, in spite of all this so call power leadership play. The taste of a new and better world is already at hand, most of the old world oders have deteriorated to the nothing-ness from which it came.

Mr. McCormick stands tall in my book, plus many others, that are not or have not been in the so call main steam, The new Director will get support, far more than any other, but with more determination. If and when his ability to do a job at hand, becomes a problem, I will also be one of the first to cry loud enough for all to hear. He too can be replaced. In making these decisions, I for one could not care less what he looks like, where he lives, or how he makes his living, or what he has done to my aunt Martha. I for one want ability, with total performance to the best of his ability. A man who will give less is not worthy of the position.

Aman with such proven ability, cannot and must not be denied the opportunity to share his knowledge and experience with a people who need it so badly.

I might add, that Black prejedice along with poor ability, Black deceit and Black hypocricy has cost this community far too much, when will it end? It is certain, we cannot move too far, with such a burden.

ON BING CROSBY CHRISTMAS SHOW.—The Bing Crosbys and a special guest star, Melba Moore, will appear in the Bell System Family Theater presentation of "Bing Crosby's Christian Show" on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, on NBC-TV. This will be Miss Moore's first guest starring appearance on a television special. It also marks Bing Crosby's 35th annual Christmas broadcast. Left to right: Kathryn Crosby, Bing Crosby and Melba Moore.

Facts About Insurance

(Editor's note: State Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann has turned down a 33 percent, $15 million annual hike in homeowners' premiums. In this series of articles, Herrmann tells why the insurance companies failed to sustain their burden of proof that the raise was necessary, based upon a hearing at which a public defender, appointed for the first time in state history, prepared and presented the case for the consumer.)

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"The insurance companies seeking a $15 million yearly increase in homeowners' premiums proved their superior skill in bookkeeping but failed to present our department with a scientific explanation of the facts," Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann said this week.

Herrmann said he had reviewed over 1,000 pages of testimony and evidence presented during the nine-day hearing in which the public defender, among other things, alleged that:

"Price-fixing, plus 'Alice in Wonderland' accounting techniques have allowed certain insurance companies doing business in this state to retain over $1 billion in policyholder money for profits and expenses.

"During the seven-year period ending in 1969, the insurance companies which had sought the increase retained $1.11 billion of the public's money while paying out $1.17 billion in claims.

"Only 51.4 percent of $2.2 billion in premiums collected in all lines of insurance was returned to the policyholder for claims while 48.6 percent was retained by the companies for profits and expenses."

Turning to specific figures for the homeowners' line, it was further pointed out that during the same seven-year period, the companies collected over $205 million in premiums while paying out only $114 million in claims.

Herrmann said that if he had approved the filing presented on behalf of some 160 companies by the Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau, it would have amounted to "supporting the inefficient and subsidizing the incompetent."

Noting that some companies had threatened to restrict or pull out of the homeowners' insurance market unless rate hikes were granted, Herrmann warend that federal law prohibits acts of boycott, coercion or intimidation.

Quoting his public defender, Herrmann said, "The insurance companies' accounting procedures are based on a premium earned-losses incurred formula which is 'utterly indefensible for rate-making purposes' and is supported only by an 'expert skill in manageing statistics and in making realities vanish.'

"If the companies stir the water enough, the coins will not be visible. The public is unable to see the profits and excessive expenses of companies hiding behind the single bureau filing.

"The bureau's composite figures and judgement factors submitted cannot be verified by normal accounting procedures. The insurance department and the public are asked instead to accept the bureau conclusions on blind faith."

The public defender said the companies also were hiding profits by not showing for rate-mak making purposes income from the investment of assets held against the unearned premium and loss reserves.

He said the investment of assets held against the capital and surplus accounts should likewise be considered in rate-making.

"This filing demonstrates the interest the bureau has in the public," he said. "They are asking the public to secure the insecure, support the inefficient and subsidize the incompetent."

Herrmann said that evidence in support of these allegations was not sufficiently refuted by the companies' Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau.

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Meet Your Neighbor

The Herman Walker Family

By D. M. McKerson

A house that rings with joy and laughter --with the ones they love inside. That is Herman and Pat Walker's home. Filled with bubble gum soul, there is never a dull moment in their house. They are the proud parents of five children.

Studious Herman Gene, Jr., age 10, is a 5th grade, B+ student at Charles Wright Academy. He is planning to be an oceanographer. Herman loves music. He plays the cello and the piano. In February, he will play "Three Blind Mice" by John Thompson for his recital performance.

Carla Marie, age 9, is 4th grade student at St. Leo. She speaks with a soft feminine voice and her eyes sparkle as shw smiles. Carla likes golf, plays the piano and takes ballet. She loves to bake cookies, cakes and pies. When she grows up she would like to be a nurse of ballerina.

Shy and reserved, Kenneth Duane, age 8, is a 2nd grade student at St. Leo. And, he loves to eat raisins. Kenneth's favorite tune is "Heart and Soul." He has learned to play it on the piano and he plays the guitar. Someday he would like to be a doctor.

POW! A Home Run and Ronald Lynn scores again. Six years old and a 1st grade student at St. Leo, he is the family's sportsman. He likes and participates in all sports. His favorite sport is teasing the girls. His favorite pastimes are reading, playing records and the piano, dancing, running, walking, climbing and LIVING, something most of us have forgotten to do. Someday, he will learn to race cars, fly the 747 and be a train engineer.

Petite and cute, Joyce Rene, age 5, does not have a grade yet. "I am in the Kindergarten. I go to Comaday nursery." Bouncing up and down she excitely explained that she loves to eat raisins too. She likes to ride her bicycle and play football and soccer with her sister and brothers. She also likes to chase Hide, her puppy. Joyce Rene plays the piano and would like to be a ballerina.

Amist the bubbles, merry laughter and sometimes confusion, Pat Walker remains cool, calm and inspired. How does she do it? "I have never lost sight of my goals. My ideal woman is a strong, and I emphasis strong woman. Her role is to stand behind with her husband and family. Her duties are multiple. She should be active in the community. If she has outside activities -- she still has her jobs to do in the home. The home should be first."

"I believe in positive mental attitude. In my family, I have to and must keep up. Having such an attitude makes it easier. Herman is also good at helping with the children and the house."

Besides being a devout housewife, Pat is presently a student at TCC. This summer she plans to transfer to PLU where she will major in Public Health Nursing. She is a member of the Links, NAACP, League of Women Voters, Y.W.C.A., the Strugglers, St. Leo Mother's Club and Vice President of the BVVT Auxilary. Her hobbies are cooking, attending the children, playing the piano and "letting Herman beat me at Gin Rummy."

Herman spends most of his leisure time with his family. He believes that the family should do things together. He knows that there is no love without discipline. He is trying to prepare the children so that they will be able to realize some of their fondest dreams.

Herman was born in Rosebud, Texas. He graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1959. He taught school in Louisiana and was drafted into the service. He came to Tacoma 11 years ago. For five of those years, he was a Tooling Buyer for Boeing. He has been the director for the Hilltop Multi-Service Center and is currently director of the Model Cities Program, 1st Year Planning, until funding.

He is a member of the 20 Cavemen Social Club, Cascadian Lodge #75, Executive Board NAACP, Tacoma Pierce County Mental Health Administrative Board, Career Opportunity Advisory Committee - Tacoma Public School, State Vocational Rehabilitation Committee, Board of Trustees 4-C Committee, and a Steward at Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church.

He feels that "the hilltop area is one of the better areas in the city even though it has many problems. With united effort and the total cooperation of the city the ills of the area can be solved. Tacoma, as a whole, has good possibilities to be a model city in that it has the atmosphere, the envolvement, the concern and fewer problems than most major metropolitan cities."

LISTEN!

by GEORGE WARNER

This is a continuing (Hopefully) column featuring reviews of entertainment buys in the Tacoma area, including records, concerts, shows, and personalities.

RECORDS:

Charlie Musselwhite plays harmonica. Barry Goldberg plays piano and organ. Neil Merryweather plays bass. Each has had a group of his own, one good (Musselwhite)...One not quite as good (Goldberg)...and one mediocre (Merryweather). Now they're together, and the album in called Ivar Avenue Reunion (RCA LSP 4442). It's an excursion into the white urban blues sound that each has been known for, with the best of each at the forefront. They're joined by Lynn Carey, a female singer with a good strong voice. There are others in the group, but these four lead the session. The best, and longest, cut is a 6-plus minute Otis Spann thing called After While, with Charlie's harp and voice and some good piano by Goldberg. A good album with good musicians and a range from rock to soul to blues and back again. Recommended.

Country rock seems to be the big thing of the moment in rock music and every group of any importance has tried its hand at the sound. Unfortunately, not every group has been able to put it across. Grateful Dead has put it across, not onl on Workingman's Dead, but even moreson on their latest, American Beauty, Warner Brothers WS 1893. The Dead, unlike many, many groups, seem to improve with everything the attempt. This record is no exception. Jerry Garcia, the group's longstanding leader, has expanded his pedal steel guitar into a thing of beauty, (that from probably the world's least fan or steel guitar music).

This album contains utterly lovely vocal harmonies reminiscent of the best of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or any other living group. Listen to this album and hear the way rock music should be played. Fantastic cover art work from Mouse Studios. Get the album.

Houston, Texas, October, 1970---Myra V. Jones (left), of Houston, Texas receives a $500.00 Golden Growth Savings Bond from Ben Marshall Special Markets Manager of Pepsi-Cola Company for Houston.

Miss Jones was the first place winner of a talent contest, staged in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in Atlantic City.

Looking on is Miss Jones' Mother.

SHE SANG...AND HOW! Dorothy Maynor (left) for years an internationally-acclaimed soprano, Chats with actress Estelle Parsons, Academy Award-winner and star in the current Columbia Pictures release, "I Never Sang For My Father." Miss Parsons met the former concert artist during a visit to New York City's Harlem School of Performing Arts, of which Miss Maynor is executive director. "I never Sang For My Father.," which also stars Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Dorothy Stickney, is the film version of Robert Anderson's long-running Broadway play. The Gilbert Cates' production, widely hailed by film critics, is the story of a grown son torn between responsibility to his parents and to himself. Miss Parsons also stars in "Watermelon Man" (with Godfrey Cambridge) and "I Walk The Line" (with Gregory Peck and Tuesday Weld), both recent Columbia Pictures releases.

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Social Jotting By Lill & Teri

Gracious Hostess

Mrs. Ann Carter hosted the Kappa Theta Rho's (Kytherians) monthly social affair for November in her home Saturday evening.

The elegant hostess graciously wined, dined, and danced about 50 sorority members and their guest **** through a fun filled evening.

Among the guest attending were Mr.&Mrs.Gary Barbour, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Cosey, Mr. & Mrs. Scott Hunley, Mr. & Mrs. Jacques Jackson - Seattle hair stylist, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Stallworth of Afram House, Mr. & Mrs. William Green, Mmes. Meriam Roach, Christell Dunn, Anna Guieterrez and Miss Loretta Ellis. Also in attendance were Messrs. Larry Mason Jr., Herb Handy, and Carver Ree Huchine, Manager, North Fort Lewis Branch of the National Bank of Washington.

Kappa Theta Rho Sorority members are Mmes. Clifton Dabney, Charles Owens, Richard Vanderberg, Precious Wilkinson, James Kors, Richard Jasper, Douglas Shoffner, Walter Staten, Ann Carter and Douglas Cato, President.

Gathered around the Xmas Tree

Mmes. Harry (Claudia) Thomas, Leon (Melvinnie) Christian, Lee (Billie) Carter.

Councilman Harold and Billie Moss attending Unique's Christmas Party.

Christmas In November At Unique Social Club Party

Pictured above are officers and members

The Unique Social and Civic Club sponsored their Xmas Party at the Mountaineer Club on Sunday evening November 29, 1970.

The building was beautifully adorned with Xmas decors which put the members and their guest in a very festive mood.

The gala affair was well attended with local and out of town guest.

President, Catherine Ragland: Vice-President, Irene Pitts: Secretary, Florida Johnson: Parliamentarian, Thelma Williams: Treasurer, Enda Mack: Program Chairman, Dorothy Brown: Ora Brown, Marie Darden, Ernestine Henderson, Francis Wilkenson, Laura Latimiere, Gertrude Hood, Kattie Jennings, Katrine Burton, Katie William, Ozella Allen, Faye Allen, Ethel Stevenson, Alma Gilmore.

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Mr. Robert Brown was very articulate in his role as Master of Ceremony when he introduced the officers and members. The expressions and applause of the guest as the members made their entrance was evident of how this annual event is appreciated.

Vic Harris (Receiving Door Prize), Robert Brown (MC) Cyril Edwards (clubs first president)

OFFICERS

Harry Bolton - President: John D. Tatum - Vice President: Robert Smith, Jr. - Secretary Howard Horton - Treasurer: Joseph Antoine - Sergeant-at-Arms: Willie Holland - Caveman of the Year '70.

MEMBERS

James Aldrich, E. L. Brown, David Cummings, Cyril Edwards, Frank Hooks, Richmon McNeil, Edwin Morris, Harry Norwood, Thomas Reddick, Horace Robinson, Herman Walker, Maurice Williams, John Wilson, Tommie Woods,

Speaking of appreciation, the twenty cavemen gave away a door prize to the lucky ticket holder who happened to be that great artist, Mr. Vic Harris, instructor at Green River College, Auburn, Washington.

When asked how this magnificent club came into existance, Mr. Cyril Edwards revealed a brief history: "During the evenings the McCabe "20" Club would meet, the husbands would accompany their wives to these meetings and retire to a separate room while the meeting was in session. This seperatism took place for several meetings until one meeting in Nov. the fellows decided to "liberate", saying LETS ORGANIZE! With such a positive attitude, that very evening, the officers were elected. The honor and confidence of being the first president was bestowed upon Mr. Cyril Edwards.

It was the consensus of the group, after some discussion and conclusions of their action, that the most appropriate title would be cavemen. Being 20 in number and cavemen in action, the "20" Cavemen was thus organized."

Since that special meeting 20 years ago, the Twenty Cavemen Social and Community Club has been a great service to the community. Each Thanksgiving and Christmas this organization donates food baskets to needy families, they offer a scholorship to some deserving black student in the community, and they have a life membership in the NAACP (the first black male club in Tacoma to purchase a life membership).

This is how the "20 Cavemen started, continued and are on their way through another score. WHO WILL BE "CAVEMAN OF THE YEAR IN 1990?

Political Gains By Blacks

WASHINGTON — Clarence Mitchell, Jr., director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, said last week that he secs very definite political gains for blacks as the result of the Nov. 3 elections. "I feel that we are in a strategically better position than before the elections. It is true that we suffered some sharp losses — the defeats of Senators Tydings in Maryland, Gore in Tennessee and Charles Goodell in New York, but with the return of Hubert H. Humphrey to the Senate, the supporters of the liberal position will have a more highly visible image." In addition, Mitchell said, those senators who survived the Nixon Administration purge attempts now have fresh six-year terms, are not vulnerable and are spoiling for the chance to give the Nixon-Agnew combine its come-uppance if and when the occasion arises. He cited these winners who had voted against the Haynsworth-Carswell nominations to the Supreme Court and were the targets picked for defeat: Sen. Howard Cannon, (D. Nevada); Quentin Burdick (D. N.D.); Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) and Vance Hartke (D. Ind.) (Hartke was holding on to a 3,000 vote margin).

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D. Texas) the Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and a staunch supporter of civil rights, was defeated in the primary, but he will be replaced by another liberal Sen. Harrison Williams (D. N.J.) who won reelection. Sen. Hugh Scott, the Minority Leader, a long-time supporter of civil rights, has been returned for another six-year term.

On the House side, Mitchell said we have "friends" like Carl Albert (D. Okla.), incoming Speaker of the House; John Anderson (R. Ill.) and William McCulloch (R. Ohio). The chief lobbyist for civil rights was elated at the gains made by blacks across the country, including his home state of Maryland. There he had a personal stake in the outcome. His brother, Parren, a professor at Morgan State College, won the race in the Seventh Congressional District, making him the first black from that state to be elected to Congress. Parren rolled up an impressive 10,000 vote lead over his white Republican opponent, Peter Parker, in the predominantly white district. This was a dramatic gain from his precarious primary lead of 416 votes. Blacks turned out to vote in unprecedented numbers, despite heavy rains.

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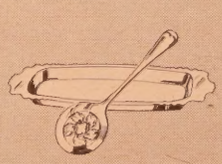

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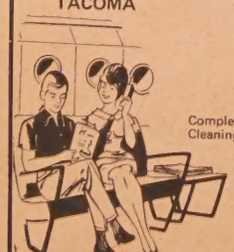

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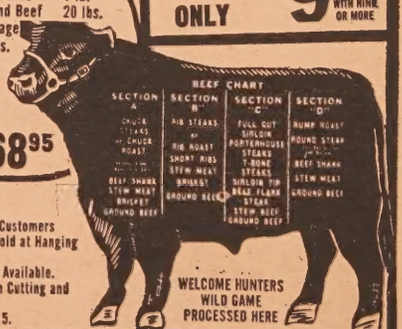

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